### E. P. CARUTHERS EDITOR & PROPR-

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Advertising Burman (10 Spence E. ), where advertising contents may be made for it IN NEW YORK. County Democratic Convention. In pursuance to the instructions of the Dem-ocratic Central Committee of Barber County. a delegate convention is hereby called to meet purpose of nominating candidates to be voted or at the general election in November, 1885. or fraction thereof east in said county for the try have organized for any fight. They cleveland electors in 1884, which gives the precincts and townships the following represents

The township primaries to select deligate to said convention are called to meet at the on Saturday, September 19, 1885.

The committee requests that every Demoerat give his personal attention to these meetlogs, and that there be a full attendance. As soon as the primaries have been held, it is requested that the secretary of each moeting forward the proceedings of the the same to the Democratic Central Committee at Medi-

icine Lodge. E. P. CARUTHERS, Chairman. M. Synoso Secretary.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Recorder.

We are authorised to announce J. P. Hall, of Elwood township, as a candidate for County Recorder, subject to the decision of the Demo-eratic nominating convention.

Treasurer. We are authorized to announce John S. Run-yan as a candidate for county treasurer, sub-ject to the decision of the democratic nomina-ting convention.

We are authorized to announce Alex. R. Mc-Kinney as a cancidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention, to be held September 25, 1885. We are authorized to announce F. P. McAl-leter as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating conven-tion to be held Sej tember 26th, 1885.

dent, a faithful partisan, honest and competent, and what more could be legal fencing, and instructions looking dreadful letter telling Miss — she was forasked of any candidate?

The coroner's jury in the Walkup polsoning case at Emporia, found that the 18-year-old wife, the bride of a month, killed her husband by giving him arsenic. She is now in jail and denies her guilt, though a strong chain of circumstantial evidence surrounds her.

a road west from Cowley county through general requesting the assistance of She was twenty-four when she went t Sumner, Harper, Barber, Comanche, the United States marshal to remove Clark, and on to Colorado. It is easy to fences. build a railroad on paper.

Frank P. McAlister is a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the democratic convention, which meets Sept. 26th. He is one of the men who has lived here for years and it is doubtful if any one is better acquainted. He has been engaged in the live stock industry and has good business qualifications.

Winfield Telegram: Another campaign is just before us. The democratic party of Cowley county have nobly donned their armor and sprang into the battlefield year after year, only to meet with defeat. The continued dropping of water will wear away the hardest stone; and continued effort, a faithful adherence to principles of democracy and a harmonious endeavor by all members of the party will yet cause victory to perch upon the banners of the time-

tions.

Alex R. McKinney will endeavor to get the nomination for shertif from the democratic convention, as will be seen by his announcement in this issue. He needs no introduction to most of the voters, for he has a valuable and formvoters, for he has a valuable and formidable acquaintance, and combines all the traits of character necessary for a

Sullivan, the slugger, and one McCaffrey, had a fight with hard gloves at Cincinnati last Saturday, which was practically a draw, though Sullivan claims the battle. Sullivan thought to whip his opponent in about two minutes, but at the end of six rounds he had not done it. They are talking of a fistic encounter, without gloves, at some private

Within the past week a number of cans are already stirring in the matter, democrats have come in and inquired and the democrats may as well prepare about party matters in Barber county. to do so. We take it that this is an evidence of an increasing interest on the part of citizens as to who shall hold the county | ing, from his home at Independence, offices. It is a sure sign that unusual Kansas, Fred Newcomb. His age is interest will attach to the November 23 years, has a light complexion, blue election, for heretofore not one man in eyes, light red or sandy mustache, very ten in the county appeared to care a con- short, dark auburn hair, and was dresstinental about who received the nomination or who was elected.

A Texan named James T. Holland went to New York to buy a lot of counterfeit money that one Davis had offered to sell. Ten thousand dollars in bills were shown him and he was in the act | well be gratefully received by his wife, of counting out the money he was to Mrs. Madge Newcomb, at Independray for the lot, when he observed a pendence, Kansas. brother of Davis replacing the packages, which really contained good money, with a worthless lots of brown paper. Holland drew a revolver and shot Davis dead when the other Davis tumbled down a flight of stairs and saved his life. Holland is under arrest.

The closing of the Larned land office for three months has been a great damage to Barber county. There are hundreds of persons ready to make final proof on their pre-emption claims that have lost all this time. Many of these were anxious to secure loans for the purpose of improving their places and building permanent habitations, but no loan company could advance a dollar until the final proof had been made. The merchants and business men generally of the county have experienced dull times in consequence.

If the president and all the members of his cabinet except two may absent themselves from the capital a month, and the machinery of government run right along smoothly as ever, is not that evidence that this country is easy to govern?—Topeka Capital.

You liked the Jeffersonian standard in 1874-how do you like it now? Or, do you think the country could get along without a president and cabinet, unless republican? Does not the country govern itself? Are not the people the rulers? Of course, except when the bosses of the g.o. p. guil the populace with bloo ly shirt tactics and dead issues. The old republican party fulfilled its destiny, and now the fanatics and subsidized organ grinders have it by the throat choking the feeble life out of its

It is reported that Ben. Butler has applied to the U.S. supreme court for their destination they knew they had no militia Colonel to deal with. Then folan injunction restraining the president from enforcing his order against the cattlemen in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country. He is interested in the cattle business, it is said, and besides has been employed by wealthy organizations to defend them from the severe results of the vacating order. These are mere rumors, however, for one of the largest lessees in that country stated this week to the INDEX that he had heard of no such arrangements with in Medicine Lodge, Kansas, on Sarundar, with Gen. Butler. It is possible that SEPTEMBER, 26, 1885, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the he has been employed by the northern ranchmen whose fences have been or-The basis of representation as fixed by the dered removed; but not at all probable ttee allows I delegate for every 25 votes | that the lessees of the Cheyenne coun-

Winfield Telegram: Another cam-

by his colors and his reward will come.

The above applies as well to Barber

tial success in more than one instance:

but there is no reason why every demo-

crat nominated should not be elected.

A full attendance at the primaries is

first in importance, as that will cause

everyone to feel that he has a personal

interest in the ticket after it is nomina-

ted; and then when the ticket is named

every nominee should be expected to

make a thorough canvass of the county.

Work is necessary, as there is no ex-

Western papers please copy: Miss-

ed in blue shirt, black vest with light

gray striped pants, wore a brown derby

his disappearance; has been in business

at Caldwell and Harper, and during the

last year his mind has been in a de-

ranged condition. Any information

GRANT.

[Cor. Salem (Mass ) Gazette.]

time been related to me during a long residence in Gaiona, might not be uninterest-ing to your readers. A friend of mine once told me that he walked home with General Grant as the close of the first war

I have thought that a few anec lotes of General Grant, which have from time to

neeting which was beld in Galena and at which the G meral presided, and that he said to him: "I am going into this thing.

I am going to begin at the foot of the lad-

der. I am acquainted with the Governor of Ohio, and I am going to write to him

to-night and ask him to give me a commis-sion." My friend asked him why he did not apply to Governor Yates. He replied

that he knew Ohio's Governor and should

write to him. Before his application was

answered E. B. Washburne was down at Springfield and Givernor Yates said to him: "We have got men enough

and money enough, but we have no one here to organize; we need a military man here." Mr. Washburne said: "We

man here." Mr. Washburne said: "We have got just the very man up at Galona that you want." "Who is he?" "Captain Grant." "Who is Captain Grant." "Mr. Washburne explained that he was a graduate of West Point, and had som

service in the Mexican war. "Send Cap-tain Grant down here," was the reply.

While Grant was at work at the duty assigned him the Colonel of a regiment
came in one day and said that he could
do nothing with his men, and offered to
resign in Grant's favor if he would take

command of it. Grant went out to see the regiment, and, being satisfied that tue

men were full of fight and would make good soldiers, accepted the command. Instead of taking his sold-ers from Spring-

field to Quincy by rail, he marched the

Some Interesting Reminiscences
Dead General,

hat. He had no coat on at the time of

cellence without labor. The republi-

be able to answ r that question for you," and took him back and introduced him to Captain Grant. After baving gained the information he sought, upon retiring be asked the friend who introduced him. "Who is this Captain Grant? ' Upon byare moving out as fast as possible. ing told that he was a brother to Orville Grant, he sa d, "He is a very smart man, sir." Before the war, in conversing with The Daily Capital, of Topeka, in rea friend, he one day expressed himself ferring to the new democratic officers gance of some of the Southern officers of at Washington, says: "Among the gance of some of the Southern officers of the army whom he had met in the Mexican war, and said: "There is one of them whom I would like to get even with and that is Bishop Pik." After the war had closed he remarked to his friend that when those fellows were running away from him he used to think how he talked about them when he was in Galeac White qualifications of the new democratic officers at Washington, is that of sticking close to a charge of corruption, irregularity or anything that can be used against republicans as campaign material. Whitney sticks to it that shout them when he was in Galena. While standing near his headquarters while at the Sou h, one day, one of the natives came up and askel him to point out Gen-eral Grant to him. He pointed to Dr. Kitt, Roach was a fraud and the Dolphin a failure, and Durham still insists that the late commissioner of agriculture must refund \$20,000 that he expended for seeds and machinery." And among of Galena, who was a long time upon his staff. His visitor surveyed the Doctor and remarked: "He's an onery-looking old cuss, ain't he?" Upon visitin; Galena he good-humoredly j kel the Doctor about the qualifications of the rascals who have just been fired from the public service, is that of waving the bloody shirt, and charging the administration with appointing horse-thieves to office. the comment that was then made upon hi ". Upon his last visit to Galena a friend Editorial kids and journalistic saplings ask d how his fors were getting along cry "war!" and fill the air with a chorus He replied; "I think the boys are doing web. I think they are making money. of hideous and discordant sounds about the dead and buried rebellion. But the if they fall it will bankrupt me, for they have something with which that party who have not moved over into Canada for their health.

HER WEDDING DAY. Woman With Heroic Determination

on root, and by the time they reached

lowe ! Belmont, Donelson, Shiloh and

w rid's heroes. General Grant became acquainted with

Mr. Was'iburne in this wise: Some gen-

tlemen were one evening discussing is one of the stores of Galena a subject re

lating to the Mexican war, and, Me. Washburne coming in they appealed to him for a decision. He replied that he

was in doubt in regard to it, and would

gentieman remarked: "Mr. Washburne,

[N.Y.Mirror.] Some women have great determination A dispatch from Washington says: It but whatever happened to me I could not is not the intention of the secretary of live alone. Here's a pret'y, girlish-faced the interior to issue any general order thing—that's ac py of a daguerrestype in regard to the removal of fences from taken in '4'; there were bridal robes, and I suppose when that young lady faced the public lands, but it has been determincamera in that gown she was as d sperate ed to deal with cases of violation of the ed to deal with cases of violation of the law specifically. It is believed better She had been engaged for some years to a results will be obtained than from a desirable young man-so desirable that Attention is directed to the announcement of J. P. Hall, who is a candidate for county recorder. He is an old residence of the land office are under instructions to the wedding feast spread, and this gown to the wedding feast spread and the government all cases of ill. to the removal of fences will be promptly furnished for his guidance in each stayed and ate the baked meats, and Mass -, in good spirits, went to a little daguerrectype-shop in the neighborhood case. Where the agent is able to effect a removal, he is directed to do so, and and had this picture t ken. Then she when necessary United States marshals | came back took to her bed, and never got will be called upon through the attor- up from that day to this. "Colts turned ney general. This action was taken horses, horses turned gray, father and to-day upon the report of an agent grandfather passed away," but she's laid abed since her wedding-day. There she showing that a large tract of public Another railroad charter has been filed in which Barber county is interested. The company proposes building land. A letter was sent to the attorney her, a done servant minds the old lady. bed-she's sixty-six to-day, and hasn't

Petition for New Township.

then falls off into bed again.

got up yet. Sometimes she won't speak for a month. No human hand has touched

her in all that time. She has a sort of shelf built over the head of her bed; she

sits on that till her bed is changed, and

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west, thence north of county line to the place of beginning.

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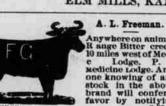
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